

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 31, 1895.

NUMBER 58

The Transcript.

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TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.

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at four o'clock.

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WEEKLY

TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

A

YEAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

3.30 O'CLOCK.

STRIKING TAILORS GO BACK

1500 of Them Do So Today.

INTER-NATIONAL GAMES.

New York - London Dispute.

A Bad Doctor Arrested.

A Big Shoe Factory Burns.

Starvation Leads to Suicide.

Gen. McCook's Fat N. Y. Office

GOING BACK TO WORK.

The Striking Tailors in New York are
Resuming Work.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New York, July 31.—About 1500 tailors
of the protective brotherhood resumed
work this morning. The contractors deny
positively that their ranks have been
broken, and declare they will not grant
any concessions to the strikers. The lat-
ter say, however, that many of the con-
tractors who have signed the new con-
tract are members of the Contractor's as-
sociation. The strike is being conducted
in a very orderly manner.

ATHLETIC TROUBLES.

Why New York and London Clubs are
Delaying so Long.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, July 31.—Inquiry regarding
the delay in the selection of the London
Athletic club's team to contest with the
team of the New York Athletic club
shows the existence of a number of ob-
stacles, one of which is that some of the
New York men are regarded as little more
than servants of the New York club or
representatives put on the team for the
purpose of advertising the club. London-
ers object to being classed with ath-
letes not holding the status of gentlemen
amateurs. The objection is also made by
some of the London men to the status of
some of the athletes who have been in-
duced to join their own team. The ob-
jection to these men is the same as that
made against the New York men.

A BAD PHYSICIAN.

May Get His Just Deserts at Last, After a
Woman's Death.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WEST MEDWAY, July 31.—Dr. James A.
Gale was today held for the grand jury for
criminal malpractice upon Mrs. Rose
O'Hara, as a result of which she died July
6. The day before her death Mrs. O'Hara
declared Dr. Gale performed a criminal
operation upon her and had done so
twice before.

PITIFUL SUICIDE.

Poisons His Wife and Children Because
they Were Starving.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—In a lodging
house in Market street last night there
were found H. H. Edwards, a photo-
grapher, his wife and two little children,
who had been poisoned by cyanide of
potassium. All were dead except one of
the children. A friend of Mrs. Edwards
received a letter yesterday afternoon
from the latter stating she and her hus-
band were going to commit suicide, as he
could not get work and they were starv-
ing. Edwards evidently poisoned the
others then took a dose himself.

CHINAMEN'S TROUBLES.

An Outbreak in San Francisco Expected
any Time.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—There is an
armed neutrality in Chinatown which
may break out at any time in actual
war. The cause is a rupture between
Sam Yip company and See Yip
company over the attitude of the
Sam Yips who are trying to convict Mock
Loi of murder. The six companies have
been deeply drawn into the strife and
indications point to another highbinder
war in this city.

BIG SHOE FACTORY BURNS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SUNCOOK, N. H., July 31.—J. R. Towle
& Sons' shoe shop at Northwood Narrows
burned early this morning. The loss is
not known. The insurance is \$50,000. The
factory employed 350 hands.

A BURGLAR'S SHORT RELEASE.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.]

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.—James W.
Phenix, a burglar, liberated from the peni-
tentiary today upon the expiration of a
sentence of five years, was immediately
arrested again on a charge of burglary
and assault with intent to kill committed
at Norristown, Pa., six years ago.

GEN. MCCOOK'S PRIZE.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Gen. Anson G.
McCook has been appointed city cham-
berlain to succeed Joseph J. O'Donoghue.
He was sworn in by the mayor today.
His salary is worth \$25,000 a year.

SPEAKER OF THE COMMONS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, July 31.—The Pall Mall Ga-
zette asserts upon what it claims is abso-
lute authority, that the Government will
not oppose the re-election of Mr. Gully to
the speakership of the House of Com-
mons.

BISHOP HOWE DEAD.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.—Bishop
Howe of Pennsylvania died at his summer
residence in Bristol this morning.

SENATOR STEWART HURT.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator William
M. Stewart of Nevada, sustained a disloca-
tion of the knee cap last night in alight-
ing from a street car. The injury is pain-
ful but not dangerous.

THE TREASURES IN A LIBRARY.

Including One of the Twenty-two Com-
plete Sets of the Declaration.

From the valuable collection of auto-
graphs presented to the public library some
time ago by its old librarian, Judge Cham-
berlain, and placed as he desired in a little
room leading from the library office, four
documents have been taken out and
placed in the periodical room on the fire-
place shelf. These four are the "Declara-
tion of Independence," the "Address to the
King," the "Articles of Confederation"
and the "Constitution of the United States."
They are not the originals, of
course; neither are they facsimiles. They
are half way between—a reprint in each
case of the original document, followed by
the genuine autographs of the men who
signed.

In a way not even the original Declara-
tion of Independence preserved in Wash-
ington is so good as the public library's
clear, readable copy. The original writ-
ing, both text and signatures, has been
faded by a century's exposure until parts
of it are almost illegible. The original is
also on parchment, a material from which
ink fades very quickly as compared with
paper. Judge Chamberlain's autographs
are on paper and ought to last indefinitely.

To the right of the four documents,
which are neatly framed, is a photographic
facsimile of the great Declaration, and to
the left hangs a printed copy, one of 13
issued immediately after it was adopted to
each of the 13 original states, authenticated
by the bold signature of the president of
the congress, John Hancock, and attested
by the secretary, Charles Thomson.

There are now in existence, as near as
can be calculated, 29 complete sets of the
signers of the Declaration. That belong-
ing to the public library, made up of cut
signatures, taken from otherwise uninter-
esting papers according to the original order
on a single sheet and underneath the text
of the original, is the most striking and
valuable of all of any of the 29, but in
money value it must yield to the collec-
tions which are made up, mainly at least,
of entire autograph letters or documents.
Three of the complete sets besides this in
the public library are owned in Boston. A
curious map of special interest to local an-
tiquarians has recently come into posses-
sion of the public library. It was pub-
lished in London early in September, 1775,
and was printed to give an idea of the
size of Boston. It measures about 31 by
18 inches, and the title runs, "The seat of
war in New England by the American
volunteers, with the marches of the sev-
eral corps sent by the colonies."—Boston
Transcript.

THE FRIENDSHIPS OF WOMEN.

An English Essayist Makes Some Terrible
Statements About Them.

Take, again, the friendship of one wom-
an for another which begins upon the same
moral and social level. It is in nine
cases out of ten devoid of the obligations
of loyalty and honor which are inherent in
the friendship between one man and an-
other. There is less reserve in it and also
less sincerity, for a woman will reveal her
heart of hearts to a friend and quarrel with
her the next day because she has pirated
her handkerchief from an inferior. Such
relations never become stable or sacred be-
tween women, for they are apt to begin by
chance, proceed with passion and die at a
breath. Even at fever heat a woman
never gives as much to another as she
gives to her highest lover, and at any mo-
ment she is ready to sacrifice her friend at
the behest of any man in whom she is
momentarily interested. For his entertain-
ment she will betray any confidence
without a scruple or a regret, even if she
refrains from denouncing her feminine
friend to the first comer as soon as a shadow
of misunderstanding has arisen be-
tween them.

In the lives of most men there are only
one or two friendship bonds, riveted by
years of intercourse, which nothing but
undreamed of treachery can sever. Women,
on the other hand, make up for the want
of such bonds with a number of such. They
are seldom true to men, their fidelity to their
own sex is rarer far, for there are no Davids
and Jonathans among women, no friend-
ships founded on mutual faith and held in
honor. Until woman learns to con-
duct her relations with her own sex on the
same principle as that on which men
act the sisterhood of woman will never
come within measurable distance of the
possibilities. She has learned so much from
man in this decade that it is not unreason-
able to hope she may yet learn the true
character of friendship as well as the
policy of combination. When woman stands
shoulder to shoulder with her sister in
public and in private life, she will stand
at the very gates of her kingdom, abreast
of that "brave vibration, each way free."
—Saturday Review.

HO STOOD HIGHER.

Mrs. Bellefield (to her daughter)—Mr.
Dukane is over head and heels in love
with you, dear.

Miss Bellefield.—So, is Mr. Gaswell,
ma'am.

Mrs. Bellefield.—But you must remem-
ber that Mr. Dukane is 6 feet tall, while
Mr. Gaswell is only about 5 feet 7 in
height. —Pittsburg Chronicle.

LOVE.

Love is not altogether a delirium, yet
it has many points in common therewith.
I call it rather a discerning of the infinite
in the finite—the ideal made real.—
Carlyle.

UPON THE WORLD.

A Boy Leaves His Home in Gardner to
Escape His Stepmother.

A boy named John Mallinder, who gave
his age as sixteen years, and said he came
from Gardner, was given tonight's lodg-
ing at the police station last night as a
tramp. He told an interesting story. He
said his mother was dead and that his
father had married again, and that his
stepmother was very unkind. In a recent
quarrel, he says, his stepmother told him
he or she would have to leave his father's
home. The boy came to the conclusion he
might earn enough money to pay his fare
to some other city. He remembered that
a year ago a boy acquaintance of his left
home because of a cruel stepfather and
went to North Adams. At his departure
he said to the young companion he
left behind, "Well, John, some day
we may meet at North Adams." The
remembrance of this parting carried
young Mallinder to center his hopes in
this town, and when he received his first
week's pay instead of delivering it to his
stepmother he used it to pay his fare to
this place. Some of the officers became
deeply interested in the boy, and Captain
Krum made much effort to get him work.
He is promised work and remains at
the police station waiting for it. Mean-
while Chief Fuller awaits some corre-
spondence from the boy's father to whom
he sent a dispatch.

Of Local Political Significance.

The following from the Northampton
Gazette explains itself.

It is being circulated about the 8th con-
gressional district that the true inwardness
of the attitude of the Greenfield Gazette to
the succession to Colonel Barrus lies in
the desire to forward the interests of one
of Franklin county's ambitious aspirants
for congressional honors, Greenfield and
Westfield are in the same congressional
district, and it was judged to be a good
stroke of political management to cripple
Westfield's aspirant for the congressional
succession by giving that town the coun-
cilor at the expense of Franklin county.
Westfield would then be handicapped in the
congressional race next year,
for how could Westfield claim both
the councilorship and the seat in
congress? This is the substance of the
story as it is going the rounds of the four
we term counties. We were quite sur-
prised when we read the article in the
article in the Greenfield Gazette with-
drawing all claim to the councilorship and
offering it on a silver platter to Westfield.
At first we thought it was a commendable
outburst of philanthropy. Could it be
possible? Did we read aright? How
definitely the four ex-amenators and ex-re-
presentatives who had been waiting many
years for this opportunity were set
aside! With a compliment and a graceful
wave of the hand they were told to take
a seat on the back settee where they could
view the triumphant procession as it
passed along. We do not voice for the
correctness of this solution of the
Gazette's exhibition of generosity in this
matter, but really it is a good political
story and to those occupying neutral
territory it looks as if there was something
in it. We pass it along for what it is
worth.

THE GIRL SPY.

Opens Tonight and is Given For the Ben-
efit of Lincoln Camp.

"The Girl Spy" at the Columbia tonight
will be a treat such as a company com-
posed largely of home talent has not given
this public in some time.

Miss Clara Turner, the girl spy, appears
in her best character sketches as May
Meriton, Elly Jim, Union Dick, Mary Ann,
Lent, Day, Sister Agnes and Betsy Baggs.
Bert Miller appears in his original char-
acter, Private Mike O'Honey, the wild Ir-
ishman, Old Muggins, a dum fool and
Widdle Mahoney, the cook. They are
supported by the following excellent cast:
John Meriton, a planter, J. Q. Erwin
Charles Meriton, sergeant, U. S. A.
W. B. Herrington
Tom Markham, captain, U. S. A. G. E. Whipple
Hans Dinglebecker, 8th corps, U. S. A.
Henry Chrysal
Fete, a contraband, Harry Browne
Ned Pelton, captain, U. S. A. R. W. Illingworth
Col. Thorne, U. S. A. J. T. Potter
Corporal Mack, Texas ranger, F. E. Wiley
Wolf Scrubs, a bushwhacker, E. E. Costine
U. S. A. and C. S. A. troops, bushwhackers, etc.
The play is a usually strong one,
full of movement, emotion and exciting
climaxes, yet with abundant humor and
fun. The cast carried their parts well at
the rehearsal last evening and Private
Mike O'Honey and Corporal Hans Dingle-
becker are fully capable of making the
audience roar this evening. A beautiful
illustrative tableau, illustrative of the
soldier's thoughts of home, is shown in
the background of the stage at each cur-
tain fall.

The Sons of Veterans have done all in
their power to make "The Girl Spy" a
success. It is a meritorious production
and should be greeted by a full house.
Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

BOULAIS STILL MISSING.

He Did Not Sail as He Intended to do when
He Left.

The friends of Dr. Boulais are becoming
more and more alarmed about his safety.
The following answer by wire to a dis-
patch sent by the TRANSCRIPT company
to the Transatlantic Steamship company,
New York, on one of whose boats he is
intended to sail, gives grounds for the ap-
prehension:

NEW YORK, July 31, '95.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.:—The
name of Dr. Eugene Boulais does not ap-
pear on our books.

His friends fear his money may have
caused his murder.

Hayes-Talbot.

Edwin Richard Talbot of this town, for-
merly of Rochester, N. H., and Miss Ethel
May Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert A. Hayes of Rochester, N. H., were
married this morning at the bride's home
by Rev. W. H. Walbridge, pastor of Unity
church of that city. The best man was
Samuel H. Talbot, a druggist of Cam-
bridgeport, and a brother of the groom.
The bridesmaid was Miss Sadie C. Hayes,
a sister of the bride. The bride was
attended in cream silk and carried bride's
roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in col-
ors to correspond and carried flowers also.
The wedding was a very pleasant and
somewhat notable event, the parties be-
ing well known in Rochester. The bride
is an estimable young woman. She has
taught school in her native town and is
much honored by its citizens. Mr. Talbot
is a newspaper man of experience and
ability. He began his career in Rochester
and over a year ago he came to this town
to assume the correspondence of the
Springfield Morning Union for this town.
Subsequently the town of Adams was ad-
den to his territory and he has covered
both these places with credit to himself
and profit to his paper. He will continue
to be correspondent for the Union and
will reside in this town. After a short
trip to York Beach, Me., Mr. and Mrs.
Talbot will take up their residence at 4
Luther street. The coming of Mrs. Tal-
bot to this town will be gladly welcomed
by many who know her husband, and un-
doubtedly her own good traits will soon
make for her as large a circle of friends as
he enjoys.

A SORROWING LETTER.

A Friend of the Late Mrs. Rogers Ex-
presses the Grief Felt.

HERON ISLAND, July 25, 1895.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT.—Today our flag
has been floating at half-mast, for the
passing of Mrs. E. Rogers, to know whom
was to respect and love. Two weeks ago
yesterday occurred the accident which
placed her upon a bed of pain. Last
night quietly her earthly lamp went out
and the discontinuance of its rays has cast
a gloom over all. This afternoon in the
parlor of the summer home, surrounded
by the mourning circle of dear home
friends and the larger sympathizing com-
pany of those who had honored and
loved her in the seasons of re-
cent connection, were conducted the
final services, beautiful in their very
simplicity. Impressive were the words of
the pastor, Rev. G. Glen Atkins, of Green-
field, as he spoke of the noble, self-sacrif-
icing life which had been so quietly and
so well, and the lesson of comfort and
hope to be learned. Very fitting was the
poem he read and which was one sent
Mrs. Rogers by North Adams friends not
long ago, and very touchingly were the
two hymns, "My Jesus as Thou Wilt" and
"Asleep in Jesus," sung by Mrs. Potter of
Watertown and Mrs. Atkins of Green-
field. The island yielded her floral treas-
ures and loving hearts and hands were
brought to

